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WELCOME TO ROQUE EXPERTS.

With the opening of the annual

again extends a welcome to the score or in all about six per cent. on the outmore of experts who handle the mal- standing capital stock. let and balls and to the many others. This is of course a gratifying out-who are attracted to the city by their come of the efforts which are being interest in the game and the players made by the present management for Norwich has long been identified the renabilitation of the system, but championship at roque, the scientific ducing any more of the necessary game which combines many of the funds which are required for the im-They are people to whom any city than it can wisely use. This can be should be proud to extend a cordial appreciated when it is understood that welcome and wish that their stay the road's floating debt is \$45,000,000 might be longer or their visits more trequent.

organizations and citizens responded to the situation in a manner which resulted in the modernizing of tically six per cent. on its capital the grounds until they are today the stock it is yet some distance from the equal of any in the country. That declaration of dividends but there is nament a fixture, but the sale of the being administered on the lines of property again raises the question as economy and efficiency and that its to what is going to be done to retain funds are not being allowed to vancities are clamoring for it even as they the present administration of the syshave done in the past.

it is known that the raque players bound to produce results. themselves are delighted with the location and are desirous that some ar

who have either been killed or made pripples for life. No one can possibly envy Europe its troubles in the solution of the problems which it faces even after peace is declared.

THE VALUE OF PLAY.

Play and recreation are necessary the elders as well as the young. There is time for work, there is time for s rest and there is time for pleasure sufferers. and it is the proper adjustment of these three things which makes the

ideal combination. some other things in the education of soldier shouldn't come over here, marthe child and full appreciation can be ry the widow of a Civil war veteran, given to the declaration of Dr. Samuel and draw a pension from Uncle Sam, G. Dixon, commissioner of health of says the Boston Transcript, but pos-Pennsylvania, when he says, "It is not sibly the widow might supply the in school but in play that children reason.

first learn respect for leadership and the value of courage, honor and pluck It is on the playground that the first lessons of democracy are taught. In those games in which the individual contests for his school among his mates he acquires standards which are the best possible training for future citizenship. Parents who turn their children out to play without interest or knowledge of what diversions they seek are neglecting their duty and

every strike which follows such dis-putes furnish added reasons for the idoption of legislation which will make arbitration compulsory. This is said I didn't understand, particularly true when the public is involved as it is when public utilities are concerned and when a strike means the shutting off of necessities

This is disclosed by the recent strike of drivers of milk wagons in the city of Cleveland which means that 300,000 cople were deprived of that part of heir dally food supply, the importance of which must be recognized in the case of small children. The backing up of their demands by their refusal to see that the wants of the public are handed and unjustified method inflicting injury upon the innocent order to bring their employers to ms, for the people suffer far more in those against whom the strike

actually directed. For the railroad brotherhoods to deare a strike at the present time yould work even a greater hardship greater manner for it would be not solely the milk supply but all the necessities of life which would be blocked. The thought of such a thing is enough to suggest the need of arsitration that such a calamity may be avoided. Compulsory arbitration would put an end to strikes and it is ime that reason rather than force should be used in the settlement of

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT'S REPORT There cannot help being interest in sitted to the directors of the New Ham road by President Elliott when it lows that during the past fiscal year \$6,140.180 of its floating debt has been paid off and the sum of \$4,252, ournament of the National Roque as- 323 spent for improvements and equip here this week Nerwich ment out of the earnings representing

with the contest for the national it is evident that the road is not pro features of crogget and billiards. The provement of its motive power, the in cournment "as brought each year an crease of its terminal facilities and excellent class of visitors to the city, the cutting down of its floating debt It was only a few years ago that estimate of what will be required of there was serious talk of holding the tourney elsewhere but the local club, first class article of transportation in used New England territory,

Thus while the road is earning practhe satisfaction of knowing that it is tem cannot be questioned, however, for Norwich nevertheless wants it and it is headed in the direction which is

EDITORIAL NOTES.

when the price of the cup that cheers dvances, but no greater howl is ever made than when the milkman finds it necessary to get an additional cent a quart for his product.

If as reported Germany intends hereafter to seize Red Cross supplies for its own use, there is probably furfor every individual. This applies to nished one of the best reasons for the refusal of the allies to sanction the sending of such supplies to the war

If his own government will not look out for him after the war there is no Play needs as much attention as reason why the British or German

DOING HER BEST

knowledge of what diversions they seek are neglecting their duty and missing an opportunity to turn a natural instinct to the greatest advantage. Through this channel it is possible to cultivate to a high degree those qualities of imagination and character which will prove of inestimable advantage to the growing boy and girl."

This has been recognized to a large extent by the support which has been given to the playground movement throughout the country. It is growing each year and it is to the credit of every community which has established playgrounds that it appreciates the benefits which are being given to the future citizens.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

Every controversy which takes place between labor and capital, and every strike which follows such disputes furnish added reasons for the good of the playground of the playground of the playground was not play to be a player of the playground was not play to be a player of the playground was not play to be a player of the playground was not play to be a player of the pl bet no other woman on earth could accomplish such leger-demain—but she shook her head mournfully and

> "It was not alone the grocery bills hat she had in mind. Possibly, she aid, I did not realize that wandering said I did not realize that wandering aimlessly around the house carrying things one by one instead of collecting everything one wanted upstairs and taking it there at once wore out a pair of shoes exactly twice as fast as they should wear out! Maybe it had never been borne in upon me, she continued, that if a woman used a broom in sweeping the arm motion were out three littles as many waists in a year as though she had employed an electric cleaner. Of course, Imokene hires her she polated out, the principle was the she polated out, the principle was the in the course of court action in such in the good old slack days—and when I got through speaking my piece line-gene declared it was no use trying to save money or time for a man and believe her she was going downtown and buy the most expensive dress to be found, and it would serve me right—and shell do it, too!"
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> "It was here that I broke in and tried to soothe Imogene. I told her it was extremely nice of her to be so concerned, but that the bills were most moderate and were not worrying me at all. Her expression of horrified pain paralyzed my flow of languages however. She said in a hushed voice that if everybody went on that theory the humans race would be ruined in no time. We were our brother's keeper and her own example might prove of lasting henefit or a terrible tragedy to any one who looked on. She added that she was gaing to begin right away putting principles of efficiency to work. "Well, when I started to dress for a banquet that night in a hurry and lerked open a bureau drawer for a fereas shirts. I grabbed instand my fargamas, The drawer was full to the born with natural searched frantically I could not find any dress shirts. Everything seemed upset. A camera and opera flasses.
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> The men did get out th any dress shiris. Everything seemed upset. A camera and open glasses were where I usually keep handker-chiefs, and I found my socks in the place formerly devoted to collars, "When Imogene came home from her mother's where the ball of the collars, when the socks are the collars, the collars where the collars where the ball of the collars. "When Imogene came home from her mether's, where she had gone for dinner, she found my cheery face peeping out from a perfect mound of apparel. To my wild shouts as to where she had hidden the missing dress shirts, the lack of which had ruined my evening, Imogene looked annoyed and indignant. She said it was a poor way to repay her devotion, destroying all the careful work of a laborious day, but thank heaven, she had her chart and it would not be so hard to replace nd it would not be so hard to replace

the dress shirts were in the top drawer of the bathroom, where the sheets

OTHER VIEW POINTS

"Americanism" is a word often used these days and certain to be sounded all over the land between how and election day. What does it signify? "Americanism" is good citizenship. Good citizenship has been defined as requiring "implicit obedience to the laws enacted by the Legislature within the scope of its constitutional power, to the orders and decrees of the judiciary. In all matters of which they have jurisdiction, to the commands of the executive in preserving the peace and enforcing the laws."—New Haven Times-Leader. New Haven Times-Leader

It will not be long now before the long looked for rural credit banks are established in all parts of the United States. The newly created Federal Farm Lonn board has set about its

have the use of their cars a limited number of hours during the week and become what is called "one day" drivers. Some of these persons try to drive as rapidly and as intricately as do those who drive every day and as a result of this there are many accidents. Of course not all the danger to other cars and to pedestrians can be blamed upon these unskilled drivers for there are many who are skilled who are a real menace to life and limb on the streets of Meriden and every other city in the state.—Meriden Journal.

"Mamakhatun, mentioned as the scene of a violent night battle at the scene of a violent night battle avenue of a violent night battle at the scene of a violent night battle avenue of a violent night battle a

Deserved discouragement has been given by the city court of Ansonia to carriers of concealed weapons. Where survivor of the Hampshire, who ar-

"Gloom!" said the man from Wood-lawn as he surveyed his friend from Hyde Park. "Gloom ten feet thick and a mile wide surrounds you as a visible aura! Who brought bad news from Ghent to Alz?"

The only known and the Wood Park. The only known and the work of the work were known and pillowcases formerly were kept! She couldn't imagine how I could have missed them, because here it was, all figured out on her efficiency chart, showing that when a man has hopped out from his tub and donned his under-

"Thereupon she sobbed all over the place until I reminded her she was making extra work for the cleaning woman and that it was inefficient.
"This morning at breakfast I couldn't This horning at breakfast receiled the same time the captain was calling coffee now was measured to the exact drop usually drunk by me, and it would be inefficient to make an extra cup or so for luck, as had been done in the good old slack days—and when I got through mention my loce lime. When the explosion occurred Lord through mention my loce lime.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Baiburt, the Turkish city of Asia Minor where the Russians are reported to have gained a signal advantage re-cently, is the subject of the following war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society from

Washington:

Situated on both banks of the Churuk River, which rises nearby and flows northeast into the Black Sea at Batum after a course of 200 miles, Baiburt was a town of 10,000 inhabitants at the beginning of the war. It ows whatever commercial impertance it possesses to the productive agricultural lands in its vicinity and to the fact that the carriage road running from Trebizond to Erzerum passes through it, the latter city lying 50 miles in an airline to the southeast and Trebizond about the same distance to the northwest. Surrounding the town is a fertille plateau having an elevation of nearly a mile above the Black Sea which would be almost visible to the north were it not for the Pontic range of mountains. Erzingan is 50 miles

is of historic significance as the most westerly point reached by the Russian army under the renowned General Ivan Fedorovich Paskevich in the Busso-Turkish war of 1828-29. The occupation of Baiburt by Gen. Paskevich marked the culmination of a brilliant campaign which is some research.

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AFTER THE WAR.

Not a little interest is a tatached to the statement which has been recently made that the debt of Great Pritain at the present time runs into the lax in their efforts to the statement which has been recently made that the debt of Great Pritain at the present time runs into the present war and the end is not yet tremendous expenditures which have been made necessary to carry on the present war and the end is not yet. This is four times are much as it was rand the first of the countries in dollars and cents. The position of the other nations involved is similar.

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How Lord Kitchener Died.

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"An overpowering desire for eleep came down upon us. To keep this away we thumped each other on the back. The man who went to sleep never woke again. When men died it was just as though they were falling asleep. One man stood upright for five hours on the raft, with dead lying all around him, and one man died in my

"As we neared the shore the situa-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Wood vs. England.

Mr. Editor: Allow me a brief space to answer the remarkable effusion of Mr. Wood.

Barking at the press of America and

As far as the press of America is con

England has darkened the truer

Englishmen do not shoot women, nor lo they assassinate prisoners. The names of Miss Covell and Captain Tryatt will be held in reverence as be-

ging to those who fought their fight

Zeppenns may sin and destroy, our, thank God, English civilization has falled to respond to German kultur in that respect. As to the "rats in the hole," well, Mr. Wood they are still

German fleet.

With reference to the Boer war and Magersmontein. Mr. Wood might ask General Botha, and the kalser might also enlighten him as to England's share in this great catastrophe. Withtent being presumntiums I venture to

out being presumptuous, I venture to hink that "German kultur" will be 'dly tested to provide digestive powers for the next Christmas dinner of the

Jewett City, Aug. 14, 1916.

Mr. Hughes' Stand. Mr. Editor: May I, as a suffragist, thank you for the editorial in this morning's issue indorsing Mr. Hugher' stand on the question of woman suf-

Tire War A Year Ago Today

Germans neared Kovno.

near Kubisko.

of Belgrade.

August 15, 1915.

Russians defeated by Germ-

Austrians resumed bombardment

Russians advanced in the Cau-

German embassy at Washing-

ton published charges that many British merchantmen had flown American flag.

American note to Austria refusing to stop shipment of munitions published.

there, and their last venture does

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biting at the pellcy of England may suit the Anglophope, but will not advance the cause which your correspondent has not the courage to avouch. favor of "votes for women."

Truly yours, ANNIE B. AUSTIN. Norwich, Aug. 12, 1916.

As far as the press of America is con-cerned, we Englishmen ask no favors nor desire sympathy. The press of America is as far above the criticism of Mr. Wood as it is to subserviency to the allied cause. But your corre-spondent catechises you upon the right of personal opinion. Well, Englishmen exercise that prerogative patiently. "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in the philosophy of Mr. Wood, and recrim-ination does not necessarily imply ar-With Kentucky's Mammonth Cave for sale and that one situated about midway between Mr. Bryan's hat and necktie closed, the mammoth cave business appears to be somewhat on the fritz.—Macon Telegraph,

Likely to Be Dissappointed.

nation does not necessarily imply argument. Your correspondent is so blinded by intolerance that the vision Democratic leaders are confident that the Tammany braves will have another chance to form an enthusi-astic portion of the procession on Pennsylvania avenue. — Washington of England has darkened the truer aspect of the great war.

But, as to England's conduct, I challenge Mr. Wood to produce a single instance in which that country has traduced the usages of homorable warfare. Memories live and will not fade.

The slighware do not shoot women nor the slightware do not shoot women nor the slightware do not shoot women nor the slightware do not Star.

A Welcome Change. We never realized how interesting a national campaign could be until one of them came along in which Mr. Bryan did not figure.—Charleston Yews and Courier.

Johnny Parker, Please Note. Billy Sulzer is a shining example of the cternal verity that something silk from the hemp of New Zealand.

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